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### ARE-YOU GOING AWAY?

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### Labor's Plea for Independence.

Labor leaders everywhere throughout the Union are pleading for independence at the ballot box. From all quarters comes the same slogan, "Vote for principles, not for party or men."

We doubt not that this plea will be effective to a large extent throughout the United States, so far as the labor vote is concerned, in the forthcoming national campaign. Moreover, we believe Mr. the greatest measure. Mr. Bryan seems in the Nebraskan. He is looked upon in possible delay. such circles as one man in whom dependence may be put-even unto the ut-

The great Democratic leader, however, will get comparatively few labor votes laws, however. simply because he chooses to call himself a Democrat. Party ties sit none too heavily on any shoulders these swiftly The crack of partisan whips does not cause so much as the flutter of an eyelash among many of those once especially since it has fully awakened to the great possibilities latent within itrules along the lines labor wants, rewants certain specific principles upheld entiate between the political parties while seeking to reach the goal of its ambition,

the master, and it may come to be-al- could do no wrong. though it probably should not want to be

An Ohio man thinks divorce ought to be made easier in South Dakota. A slot machine for the distribution of divorces at 5 cents each?

### Dear Old "Mother Goose." That this is a day of ultra-radicalism way.

we freely concede. That many things stood but recently-

mercy-they or their kith or kin.

is likewise such a thing as feeding too much of it to other folks, even though for he was absolutely fearless, and he one logical and safe Republican candidate, and that the President is he. These it be administered with benevolent intent. men to a danger that he would not gladly West Virginia and Pennsylvania dele-This has happened in several localities in share. this land.

insane asylums, and Pittsburg. Let that bravery was turned to chagrin, almost must get on the water wagon and pass, though; the prohibited territory is disgrace. already sufficiently terrifying.

By all that childhood holds most dear, we protest vehemently against this un- bered of him that he was a brave sol- left but to hark back to the ancient milk warranted attack on "Mother Goose." We dier, a heroic figure, and that his life shake. know this is a day and a time when, in was spent for the glory of his ocuntry. large measure, we are not supposed to His name will be part of England's his- From the Chicago Record-Herald. do our own thinking, but, nevertheless, tory. we do not propose to stand idly by and see an old friend maligned. "Mother (Mass.) lawsuit, just settled after 102 gratulate Congress on its good record, it Goose" never scattered anything abroad years' litigation, in which the original appears that our complaint was not well in all her born days but sunshine and sum involved has increased over three- founded

good cheer. She has never violated any fold. No wonder the lawyers finally gave Federal statute; she has never dabbled in up in disgust a case they couldn't get partisan politics. She is Democrat, Republican, Populist, and Mugwump imstrictly nonsectional; and she thinks just to discourage them greatly. as well of "Yankee Doodle" as she does

and most delightful old friend the children ever had? No excuse we can imagine will suffice to square the deed, if the great army of Americans who used to be kids themselves, and have not forgotten it, should submit to its consumma-...40 cents per month tion. When there is one among us given invariably to the policy of a square deal for all, and special favors to none, let

> The Atlanta Constitution traces a likeness between Henry Clay and Mr. Rooseman a short and ugly word. If he only says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Naturally, did it once, however, the resemblance is the jack tar was all cut up over the cirvery slight.

### A Military Politician.

It would be gratifying to the friends and well-wishers of the Secretary of War to know that Mr. Taft has, without cere mony and with the emphasis justified by the incident, ordered back to his regular and proper duties in the Philippines Maj. B. B. Ray, of the army pay department. Some time ago that officer obtained a leave of absence from the Philippines, and on his arrival in the United States had it affinity who helped him to spend the extended so that he could be in this country for a period of four months, leaving San Francisco on the army transport which, it so happened, would sail after evidence in this country within the last few weeks. In the visit of Mr. Taft to having a prominent place at the Omaha Club luncheon, where he is put down as military personnel to have an army officer engage in political work of any sort in behalf of the Secretary of War, or, for that matter, of any of the other more or less possible Presidential candidates.

It is not necessary to dwell upon the bad taste and lack of judgment involved Bryan is the man of all the candidates in such an employment of an army officer. who is fated to get that vote in by far especially in the interest of the Secretary So the judge has decided to climb on the of War, and a sagacious political manato please the laboring contingent as none ger, such as Mr. Taft possesses, should of his probable opponents do. Among the readily perceive the great menace which unions and the various organizations in Maj. Ray is to the Taft campaign, which labor is interested Mr. Bryan's whether or not that officer is of any real name is one to conjure with. Nothing use. This army paymaster should be sent income. And, by the by, how about that has ever served to shake labor's faith back to his regular duties with the least little \$29,240,000?

Speaker Cannon has an article in a recent magazine on "How a Bill Becomes is making a scientific investigation of how a great many of them don't become

## Gen. Sir Redvers Buller.

The passing of Gen. Sir Redvers Henry boxes. This will rejoice the fishermen. Buller in England marks the loss to Great Britain of one of her most gal- for lunch. lant soldiers and one of her most criticised generals. He was a soldier of the old era and the old ways, and he had something of Wellington's contempt for movement has made it smoother, self, seems determined to find men for what he called the newfangled notions of warfare. Gallant soldier as Welling ton was, it will be remembered that he bitterly opposed the introduction into the the first degree and sentenced to hang," army of the breech-loading rifle, and it was he who insisted on the retention of and embodied in our plan of government, the stiff leather collar as part of the sol- he will get lynched. and labor isn't fretting its soul-and diers' uniform, in spite of the fact that isn't going to fret it-striving to differ- it seriously hampered the action of the

So it was, in a measure, with Bulier. It labor would keep itself absolutely He was an able and efficient soldier, acindependent, it would easily swing the cording to his lights, but they were the balance of power in the United States, lights of other days. He had the blood of and politicians would heed its righteous the Howards in his veins, and he had calls with abundant grace. It could be the temper of the aristocrat; his caste

He was born to be a soldier, like his just exactly that. It is, however, a sig- fathers before him, and as soon as he nificant sign of the times that labor lead- left Eton he went to the Sixtleth Rifles. ers are pleading now with the rank and He served in China with great distincfile for independence in balloting as it tion, and was in command of the Red never pleaded before, and this agitation River expedition in 1870. Four years later happen if conditions should take on a may result in a Congress next time that he served under Sir Garnet Wolseley certain aspect at Chicago. The question will surprise some of those not now even in the Ashanti campaign, and four years is this, How many of the Taft delegates, so much as cognizant of the rumbling latter in the Kaffir war and the Zulu war. In all of these wars he won distinction for his personal bravery, which cer, and he won other medals in the same

Gen. Buller was subjected to intense adverse criticism for his conduct of opand many of them still stand, by the erations in South Africa; the slaughter It would be idle to dispute it were we so entirely his fault, or, rather, the fault disposed, and we most surely are not, of the school in which he had learned even in the most remote degree. Many war, and which he was too old or too wicked things have been disposed of in all proud to relearn. Serving against Kafgood measure of recent days, and far be firs, Hottentots, Egyptians, or Chinese it from us to wish them any unpatriotic troops, that know nothing and care less for tactics, whose sole idea of fighting ket is not such as to make the managers tion methods they will prove a public There is such a thing as getting too is to clash together and fight, he was much of a good thing yourself, and there bound to distinguish himself as he did,

But when it came to the new style of If they are symptomatic to any extent; if paper cards, making speeches, and other- Gen. Buller was impotent. All he could nificance is worth studying at the present wise letting it be known that he disap- do was to shake his head in rage and time. proves of Mother Goose," and would wipe charge and charge, as he did at the the memory of that good old soul from Tugela River, sending his men again and the face of the earth, and from all hon- again against a withering fire of the best orable mention in public schools, churches, marksmen in the world, safely intrenched man may drink and not get drunk? Dr. and nurseries especially. With some de- behind breastworks. If courage could L. D. Mason, vice president of the Ameri- by his suspenders. gree of magnanimity-mayhap it was for- have won the day, and desperate fight- can Society for the Study of Inebriates, getfulness; we can't say-this iconoclast ing and daredevil recklessness. Buller says that many men and women are vicdoes not say that "Mother Goose" may would have won; as it was, he killed off time of aquamania, or water intoxication, not be read and pondered in graveyards, hundreds of his men for nothing, and his that works much injury to the system.

> But now that he is dead, his mistakes will be forgotten, and it will be remem-

A contemporary tells of a Fall River humor. But now that he is going to con-

more out of.

Winston Churchill says he was elected partially, and as the exigencles of the to Parliament because of the activity of ccasion may require. She has ever been the suffragettes against him. This ought

Mr. Roosevelt intimated broadly, right Why disturb the tranquillity of the best the Inland Waterways Commission, whether Congress authorized it or not. getting tired of being made to look like 30 cents every little bit.

The Cincinnati Post says Pocahontas was a myth. We thought it was about time for some one to say that, especially as a movement has just been inaugurated for the purpose of erecting a monument to her memory

"A San Francisco barber was so overjoyed to see one of Uncle Sam's sailors velt, because the former once called a that he charged him \$4 for a haircut, cumstance, and also cut up all over the

> Prof. G. Stanley Hall says women are growing more timid every day. Why doesn't the professor get married?

> Mr. Rice Gunn is a candidate for office in Idaho. Like most candidates, however, we suppose Gunn shoots off nothing more deadly than his mouth.

> "It appears that the book swindler who has been operating hereabouts had an money," says the Chicago Record-Herald. That was adding insult to injury with a vengeance. Surgeons have concluded that Albert

the Republican national convention had M. Groff, of Baltimore, lived a number adjourned. Maj. Ray has been much in of years with only half a brain. Still, that was in Baltimore.

"Art counts for very little, after all," Omaha, Maj. Ray is described as being in says Olga Nethersole. We suppose not.

The Lookout, published at Chattanooga, the "Secretary's personal aid." It is calls that town "Bar Harbor." It cernothing short of a demoralization of the tainly is a haven of refuge for a large number of thirsty Georgians and Alabamlans.

"Most lawyers think they are above the law," says a contemporary. We have heard them claim to stand squarely on the law in the case. "Judge Gray opposes the Gray move

ment," says the Los Angeles Express. band wagon, has he? Some one has discovered that John D.

Rockefeller's income for the coming year

will be \$35,000,000. No wonder it is hard for John D. to keep the outgo up to the "We shall not be surprised to learn that the Washington Anthropological Society

a Law." "Uncle Joe" isn't explaining Senator J. Davis," says the Houston Post. Does anthropological mean anything like zoological? Whisky is being shipped into "dry" ommunities down South in sardine

> who always carry along a box of sardines Economy may be the road to wealth,

but a large number of people will refuse to travel it until the good-roads "A Georgia negro was given a ten-year

sentence for murder, but secured a new trial and was found guilty of murder in gress has adjourned. says the Savannah News. We suppose he declines to make another move for fear Prof. Bible has been elected head of a

high school in Alabama. What he says it's never clean. should be regarded by the students as law and gospel, we suppose. The monitor Florida is now used as

a target; and to add to the disgrace of the thing, for its friends' guns, not its

## DEFECTIONS FROM TAFT.

How Many More Are There Like Those in West Virginia?

The apparent determination of these elected as these West Virginia delegates From the Philadelphia Record. were, would throw their instructions to blithely, and is far in the lead of its remedy. Roosevelt ship, and not even Mr. Taft's nearest friends now dispute the fact. gress is not closing its work in good huthe Republican leaders all around, and tween McClellan and Hearst, but if the

It may be worth while to note that Conthat there is deep soreness among that many are in a funk, while the pres- present proceedings let the light of day. ent downward course of the stock mar- into the dark corners of Tammany elecbubble over with joy over a "dead sure benefit. That feature is what attracts the thing." Suppose the feeling grows during attention of the country and interests it. gates, who are already defying their instructions-are they pointing the way!

## On or Off the Wagon?

From the Lafavette Commercial. The prohibiNonists are insisting that we Mason insists that we must get off. Beer and whisky are under the ban by both. Patent medicines are in the same class. It begins to look as if there is nothing

## Not Well Founded.

Not long ago we were complaining because the President lacked a sense of

## A LITTLE NONSENSE

ON A HOT JUNE DAY.

When the sun poureth into your flat, and there isn't the sign of a breeze, And your brain sizzles under your hat as you pound on the typewriter keys, For the jokes that you write are all stale, and you can't think of anything new.

When your room is an oven-like place. Then it was authorized overwhelmingly and the landlady's after the cash, by Congress. Evidently, Congress was And the beads trickle over your face and fall to the floor with a splash, It is then that your lot you decry, for your brain's in a terrible stew, And the fountain of fun has run dry, and you can't think of anything new.

> Harsh Criticism. "Well, the late Congress didn't make

much history. "Naw. Didn't even make good newspaper copy.'

Yowls. "This lullaby doesn't seem to soothe the

"Wonder why not?"
"I suspect he takes it for competition." Salesmanship. "They say that poets are not good men

of business." "That's a foolish fallacy," declared a bard. "I call getting money for postry a much greater feat than getting money for ice or coal.'

# Genial.

He's self-made, but, it doth befall, He's not a snob. He'll very gladly tell you all About the job. His Position.

"You never call anybody a liar, colschool, "I'd rather be polite than be President

### Away off,

winter-

A Big Deal.

"Why can't you sell me that beefsteak?" demanded Mr. Gotrox. "Because," answered the butcher, "Mr. De Millyuns has an option on it until

## LINES OF LAUGHTER.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Would Break In. "Well, you are no longer poor and in French.

struggling." "You're only half right. We are rich, Dr. Morrison's Warning. but still struggling. My wife has the so-

## Wise Ma.

noothly now.'

### A Vague Idea. "What's the Chautauqua salute?" "I think it's a gingerly kiss. One that

glasses.' The Long Sermon.

won't disarrange or break the eye-

What means this awful silence? Con-

However, June brides can't cook any better than July brides. The wedding present in the house is worth two that you think might come. The only thing we care to say about a straw hat that's been cleaned is that

About the only person we know who really undertakes the job of trying to The boats that escaped the first fury of ability has attracted attention to Pennthal undertakes the boats that escaped the first fury of ability has attracted attention to Pennthal undertakes. A Boston barber is going to enter tse, and there they met a strong north Undoubtedly many of his east gale, which completed the work of vaudeville. patrons already know his monologue by destruction.

heart A Massachusetts concern has been organized to make paper shoes. If we

won't be made out of sand paper.

The currency measure which is being the winds as of no moral force, in view jammed through Congress without discuswas, perhaps, his most distinguished first choice of their people? In the doubt of all ordinary parliamentary procedure, of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt was the sion or deliberation, under a suspension quality. He won the Victoria Cross in that must invest an answer lies the chief is a political, not a financial, necessity. the Zulu war for staying behind during possibility of a sensational result. In-the zulu war for staying behind during possibility of a sensational result. In-the life of a fellow-off- structions have never in this country had that the effect of mere tinkering will be the binding effect of that unwritten law which compels Presidential electors to vote as their constituents directed. And, even upon the part of the tinkers themthat the Taft candidacy has any bottom condition for the next six years any adof is own. It sails the political seas very vance will be made toward permanent

## Tammany's Dark Holes.

From the Philadelphia Press. Comparatively few people have any interest in a mere personal struggle be-

From the Kansas City Star. For the benefit of Congress the conis no health in us."

### Airship Specifications. From the Brooklyn Standard-Union.

About all the nonscientific mind can gather from the airship specifications is American Encroachments. that if a flat-chested man leans against the wind hard enough he can lift himself PALABRAS CARINOSAS,

Good night! I have to say good night To such a host of peerless things! Good night unto the slender hand All queenly with its weight of rings; Good night to fond, uplifted eyes, Good night to fond, uplifted eyes, Good night to chestnut braids of hair, Good night unto the perfect mouth, And all the sweetness nestled there— The snowy hand detains me, then, I'll have to say good night again!

But there will come a time, my love, But there will come a time, my love,
When, if I read our stars aright,
I shall not linger by this porch
With my farewells. Till then, good night!
You wish the time were now! And I.
You do not blush to wish it so?
You would have blushed yourself to death
To own so much a year ago—
What, both these snowy hands! Ab, then
-I'll have to say good night again!
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich,

## MEN AND THINGS.

House of Lords Oratory.

The Sir Henry Fowler of a few years ago, the Lord Wolverhampton of to-day, Next July a message is to be carried made his first speech the other day in afoot from the mayor of New York to the Gov. John A. Johnson must be reckoned It is then that your lot you bewall, and the House of Lords, called by the radi-your joys seem but fleeting and few, cals "the gilded chamber," and it is said 700 boys between fifteen and seventeen at the New Willard last night. the House of Lords, called by the radi- mayor of Chicago. The carriers will be with, too," said G. T. Stanley, of St. Paul, that the Wesleyan newcomer was lis- years old. For a week or so, during the tened to with more than ordinary inter- night, as well as the day, some lad will has much the better chance, but there are est. Lord Wolverhampton spoke on the be speeding across the country at the rate many reasons why he should have that matter of preferential tariff duties, with of a mile run. The first will start from better chance. He has been known better special reference to India, on which sub- the city halk in New York and run north- than any other Democrat now living, with ject he is thoroughly informed. He was ward. At the end of a mile a second will the exception of Grover Cleveland, for secretary of state for India in 1894-1895. be awaiting him, and on his arrival will many years. He has been the only real Other peers who took part in the dis-Lord Cromer, of Egypt; Lord Millner, next mile post. There is probably but one prominence to make more than a farce of cussion were the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Averbury-the Sir John Lubbock of organization that could select these car- a Presidential contest for almost as many earlier years-Lord Landsdowne, and riers solely from its own membership years. Lord Crewe-a list of speakers out of the along the route, and, by representatives "In addition to these facts, Bryan still ordinary, and, according to The Speaker, already on the line of the race, arrange has a grip on even the hardened political the discussion fiself was of extraordi- for all details and guard the race as it lights of the party. No matter what some nary interest. that able journal, again that in matters of high debate it association along the line will have charge can hold its own with any assembly in of a certain section. The New York assothey are afraid to oppose him and are the world.' A Canadian Poet. It was only the other day that Canada Yonkers. The stretch over which Buffalo isn't much doubt that before he came was called on to mourn the loss of one of has jurisdiction is the longest in charge quite a number of members of Congress

said the gentleman of the old nexation, with which views his constituents did not agree. But, after editing newspapers, practicing law, and followng politics, Dr. Louis Honore Frechette found his true metier in verse. Always His Adventures in New York Con-"We want a butler to look after the the Muse had called him, even as a colhouse, and the lawn, and the furnace in lege lad, and the first of his eight or nine ooks of verse-"Mes Loisies" was pubcharge of the trip and as riding in the carriage with the Secretary of War, and carriage with the Secretary of War, and count for the success that attends some begins a prominent place at the Omeha of our most popular stars.

Winter—

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Fleurs Boreales" and "Les Neige," were crowned by the French Academy. It was to chat with an archbishop, the presumptions of the success that attends some buttle." his distinction in letters that made Dr. tion is that nothing but suicidal folly cept for the local excursions, there is Frechette an officer of the academy, lau-reate of the Institute of France, knight of the Legion of Honor, companion of cardinal. But Cardinal Logue's adven-Michael and George, president of the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadi- of a kind conducive to the stirring of an Society of Arts, member of various the most human feelings of good-fellow- willing to keep on enough men to run learned societies in Europe, and a doctor ship. What would happen to the man these extra trains, but by the fact, of (pro honoris causa) of three universities. Who ventured to wink at a cardinal, the course, that excursions are really luxthe use of Canada Mr. Howell's "Chance newspapers spoken repeatedly of a certain times are bad. Acquaintance," Cable's "Old Creole Days," and other books. He wrote plays not like call to like for response? The

It seems from later advices that the recent calamity at the mouth of the Han River in China, by which thousands were drowned, was due to the inefficient tele-"Ma, why don't you keep out of the graph service, about which Dr. Morriparlor? Things are running along son, correspondent of the London Times who asserts in his "John Bull's Other Is- to the Northwest means, too, that that and the man who knows more about land" that in Ireland alone of all the portion of the country is ready to as-"You ain't engaged yet, daughter, and China than most of the Chniese them- Catholic world church and people are your ma knows from experience that a selves, had spoken so contemptuously. truly one, young man who finds things running too smoothly is apt to get bored and quit."

Selves, had spoken so contemptuously. truly one, we will recently warnings of freshets had been telegraphed to the mouth of the PROU river from Siangyang, 400 miles away and when such a dispatch was received men were sent out beating gongs to warn the boats at the mouth of the river to search out safe anchorage. On the evening of April 6 messengers were sent feet high was on its way down. The date for the Presidency of the United "Brudder Ambone, I see my claim dis a six-foot freshet of little consequence, York. Its extent exceeded expectations. I and for which the need has not, perhaps "Brudger Ambone, I see my claim dismanding a six-foot freshet of little consequence, mawnin' dat de end ob de world am approachin' impressed you."

"Yes, indeedy, parson. I wuz afraid it would ketch us befo 'you got froo."

FLASHLIGHTS.

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The sincerity of those who filed into the hotel parlors to clasp the hand of the guest of the evening could not have been freshet had been delayed for twenty-four hours. But it appears that the telegram announcing the freshet had been delayed for twenty-four hours, and by an error the freshet was announced as six feet high, when it should have been twenty-six feet high. This huge wave arrived at lightning speed on huge wave arrived at lightning speed on a spirant for that high office.

York. Its extent exceeded expectations. The sincerity of those who filed into the hotel parlors to clasp the hand of the guest of the evening could not have been more emphatic if the Senator's chances for the nomination were certain beyond a doubt. It showed that York believes firmly in Philander C. knox as a fitting aspirant for that high office.

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A Plunger's Grave. On Memorial Day there was a strange have to wear 'em it's our hope that they ceremony in Pittsburg, where the friends and relatives of "Pittsburg Phil," the no-We don't know exactly where filibuster- torious turf plunger, met to dedicate a his qualities as a candidate were legiti- strange way in which to go after such a

## Another Beaten Filibuster.

Apropos of the recent attempted filitempted then to talk against time so as March. to prevent the nomination of candidates until the platform had been reported. It fession reads: "We have done those fore the speaker could resume, there selves without reserve to the divine order things which we ought not to have done, came a voice from the section where as it appears in nature and in human so-To cite specific incidents, some one up warfare—the fighting at long distance, the long distance to the message that and we have left undone those things the represent an underlying feeling, and long distance, the long distance to the message that are a voice to the message the long distance, the long distance to the message that are a voice to the message that are a in Massachusetts is now writing news- hit-and-run method of the Boers-poor if that feeling is to grow as convention which we ought to have done, and there ever I see a windmill run by water." The storm of laughter that ensued was too much for the filibusterer. Mr. Lacy sank to his seat and the convention went on with its business.

because of the American citizenship of provision that should have been imposed her husband, Mr. Rapp, and she became citizen of "The Land of Dollars" only for the advertisement that was in it. In the same issue of the paper it is stated that Schiller has also been annexed by the Americans, the great poet's tragedy, "Cabale and Liebe," having been placed on the stage in New York, slightly changed, under a new title, without credit is at a wedding. to the author. After describing the performance the Tageblatt's writer says: 'In the royal tomb at Weimar, the body which rests in the casket decorated with the silver laurel wreath of the women of Hamburg certainly turned about.'

## THOUSAND MILES OF BOYS.

Foot Race of the Y. M. C. A. from New York to Chicago.

seize the message and carry it to the leader the party has had of sufficient "The House of Lords," occurs. That organization is the Young of them think about his opportunity of "proved once Men's Christian Association. Each city beating a strong Republican, ciation, for example, will have charge of the route which extends through the city "Mr. Bryan's visit to Washington last was called on to mourn the loss of one of the best-known poets, Dr. Drummond, of any one association. Inasmuch as the were imbued with the idea that he should not take the and now she has had to regret the loss has about 190,000 boys under the care of nomination. But in all the time he was of another, perhaps equally as great, if physical directors, the material for such a not so well known, Dr. Honore Frechette. The boys selected for subject, and he went away more firmly relay run is ample. The boys selected for Or. Frechette was nearly sixty-nine years this event will be under special training, convinced than ever that he was the old when he died. He was born in Levis, No boy will have any other competitor choice of the people and of the people's and studied at the Quebec Seminary and than time, or receive any prize other leaders. at Nicolet College. He was called to the than the honor of wearing his associabar in 1864, but he deserted the law for tion's colors. A generation ago no relig- the Northwest, who has never even asjournalism, and worked for some time on lous organization could have attempted pired to such honors, and has cast his newspapers in Chicago. Politics attract-anything of the sort. What the Young glove in the political arena ready for ed him for a season, and in 1874 he sat Men's Christian Association has accom- Bryan to take it up for Levis in the Canadian Parliament. plished in uniting the Hebrew and Greek "Gov. Johnson may He was a candidate in 1878 and again in ideal in religion, interpreting Christianity ver; it would be a right strange thing 1882, and his defeat is attributed to the as a force for the welfare of the whole if he did, but remembering all the accifact that his residence in the United man, body as well as mind and spirit, is dents which are possible in the next few States had made him an advocate of an- dramatically embodied in this picturesque weeks, I cannot see why every one who

## CARDINAL LOGUE'S VISIT.

ducive to Good-fellowship.

From the New York Evening Post. and he wrote in English nearly as well as Celtic spirit will show its play even in French.

Celtic spirit will show its play even of the railroad companies that from Chiunder the red cap, and to the persistence cago and Denver this year big excursions of that spirit, under the clerical garb will be run to the Pacific Coast. There must be due in large measure the particularly close connection between the than the industrial agent of a big rail-Irish Catholic and his church. Where the road company. He is not wasting thouappeal. It is Bernard Shaw, of all men to get returns. not to be accused of excessive reverence,

## PROUD OF SENATOR KNOX.

Pennsylvania Believes in Him. and

From the York Dispatch. jury, because a glut in the market for The reception tendered to Senator Phi- workers would not be conducive to the From the Vork Dispatch round with the news that a freshet six lander C. Knox, Pennsylvania's candiand the fishermen considered States, was creditable to the citizens of President, strenuosity which was needed

Democrats Have Not Had as Good Chance to Win in Years. From the Charleston Evening Post. As long as the nomination of Bryan

PREACHING VICTORY.

ing originated, but it's our bet that the life-sized floral horse which was made first filibuster was the wife who neglected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming hexend question and his selection are selected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming the selection and his selection and his selection and his selection are selected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming the selection and his selection are selected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming the selection and his selection are selected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming the selection and his selection are selected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming the selection and his selection are selected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming the selection are selected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming the selection and the selection are selected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming the selection and the selection are selected to surmount the mausoleum of the gamming the selection are selected to surmount the selection are sel men raises reflections as to what might to darn her husband's socks because she happen if conditions should take on a expected some day he would buy new for this horse was placed by William by the Denver convention is assured, no bitt House last night. Smith, a brother of the famous plunger, end is to be served by preaching the doc- "Possibly the cld-timers will smiff about One of the specifications of the decora- trine of defeat, except contribution to the his announcing his candidacy, but how tion was that the florists should use not accomplishment of defeat. There is no else would a business man and a man reason, therefore, why Democrats who who has been used to taking straight of favorite of "Pittsburg Phil." The mauso-leum on which the floral horse was raised is a novelty in itself, as in the days of reason, therefore, why Democrats who who has been used to talking straight out leum on which the floral horse was raised is a novelty in itself, as in the days of his greatest prosperity the man who made a fortune backing the horses superintended the construction of it himself and paid \$12,000 for it. It is a massive an publicans, who are preparing for a most may say that he is a business man and strenuous campaign to hold the power they have abused so long. If the Democrats will forget their differences and "On the other hand, Mr. Hammond is a buster in the Senate it is recalled how close up their ranks for a hearty and an man who has received the highest salary similar tactics were attempted and de- enthusiastic fight, they will sweep the in the world. He is probably the greatest feated in the Virginia Democratic con- country in November, and will see a engineer in the world. If he has not had vention of 1877. Mr. Horace Lacy attempted then to talk against time so as

## Brave Idealism.

was a hot July day, and the hall was from the Boston Transcript. crowded. Hour after hour the speaker If any one is puzzled to understand what kept up his flow of words, exhausting his Marcus Aurelius is doing on the Brown certainly not unessential, for hearers if not himself. He talked so long University campus, let him accept this that his voice grew husky and clapping interpretation given by Prof. W. G. Everhis hands for a page he ordered a pitcher of water, and when it came he paused of water, and when it came he paused Aurelius is the message of Marcus Mr. Hammond can land at this late date, long enough to pour the entire contents Aurelius is the message of a brave idealdown his throat. Then in the pause, beof the Stoic Emperor bids us cultivate ever I see a windmill run by water." The serenity and cheerfulness under all cirerary Fund, in London, Mr. Rudyard

## One Good Feature.

From the Springfield Republican. The new currency law contains one pro-vision which is strongly to be commended. dead. His ghost does not continue to The Berliner Tageblatt is making seri- This is a requirement that national bank practice in the law courts or the ous, if somewhat futile, objections to re- depositaries shall pay such a rate of incent American encroachments. It makes terest, not less than 1 per cent, as the great fun of Frau Ernestine Schumann- Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe, Heink for renouncing her allegiance to on the average amount of deposits of the Emperor of Austria and becoming a against such deposits secured by United citizen of the United States. She was States bonds the banks need hold no resure of all her rights, the paper thinks.

many years ago.

knot to be.

From the Chicago Evening Post. Hon. Tom Watson is showing daily that being any more prominent than the groom

A Senator's Lavemaking. From the Portland Organian.

## AT THE HOTELS.

"You can figure all you want as to Bryan delegates to the Denver convention, but when it is all said and done.

"Of course, every one admits that Bryan

ntil it touches the territory assigned to fall. I think, proved this assertion. There

"Now, however, a new man has risen in "Gov. Johnson may not win at Den-

is his friend, should give up and concede that Bryan has the nomination sewed

"Did you ever notice what a barometer of the business conditions of the country the excursion business of the railroad companies is?" said Leroy S. very apt to be a dearth of trips at reduced rates.

"This is occasioned, not so much by the

nan is not altogether sunk in the priest, sands of dollars on advertising in magathe latter is apt to exercise the stronger zines and newspapers unless he expects similate a few hundred thousand more people. These agents are not going to

send emigrants out into a country that is not now able to take care of those "It is true that such an exodus might Would Like to See Him President. swell the railroad receipts for some time, but in the end it would work to its in-

ried on a great work. Possibly it will be Many of those who approached the maintained that McKinley was about to

awakened the public mind. proud of its Presidential candidate. His been done with his cognizance, it is time ordinary grafters. The nation is tired of thinking that every man is crooked; tired of hearing that all men are not honest and are willing to be let alone for a

"It doesn't really matter that John Hays Hammond announced himself a candidate for Vice Presidential honors, al-

"On the other hand, Mr. Hammond is a

of great magnitude. "He has said himself that he has the 'geographical' location which is considered essential. He also has money, which is must put up some money for campaign

expenses. but the Republican party could go farther and fare very much worse.'

### The Accident of Letters. At a recent dinner of the Royal Lit-

Kipling, who is seldom heard from these days, had something pertinent to say as to the disabilities of the calling of letters. Said he: "When an eminent lawyer ating theater. Now, it cannot have escaped your attention that a writer often does not begin to live till he has been dead for some time. In certain notorious cases the longer he has been dead the more alive he is, and the more acute his competition against the living. I ask you to allow that what the lawyers call 'the dead hand'-in this case with a pen in it-lies heavy on the calling of letters." As to the exaction of letters and its uncertain rewards, he said: foretell in the multitude of words about us whose words are destined to survive, to rule, to delight, to persuade, or accuse one can run for the Presidency without those who come after us. We hope that some will so survive. All we are sure of now is that among the many men and women who have followed letters in this nigh hope a certain number have bee overborne by evil chances, accidents, and "My little bride to be," was what Tom misfortunes, which but for the mere Platt called her. But it was a marriage whim of time and fortune might have come to any one of us.